A Story of Chancery Lane.

CHAPTER E THESE HUNDRED POUNDS REWARD.-LO

THESE HUNDRED FOUNDS REWARD,—1031, a parchment document, being an Indenture of Mortgare, dated the 17th day of February, 1845, and made between Henry Fortess of the first part, Raiph Howard and Frederick Pollock of the second part, Wisham Henry Austin and Emity Austin, his wife, of the third part, and Thomas Burt and Sidney Fortest Dysart of the fourth part. Whesoever shall sering the same to the office of Messrs. Sharpe & Floyd. Solicitors, of No. 99 Belford row, shall restive the above reward. "No, Mr. Morpeth; I am sorry to say, no

news whatever." The speaker was Mr. Sharpe, the senior partner of the firm of Sharpe & Floyd, whose advertisement, as above, had appeared at intervals in all the leading newspapers during nearly six months prior to the date of our story. Mr. Sharpe was seated in his special sanctum, to which none but the more important clients of the firm were admitted. On the opposite side of the table sat a middle aged gentleman, whose look of eager anxiety and nervous haste was in striking contrast to the placid self-possession of his solicitor. Mr. Morpeth's impatience searcely gave him time to remove his hat or gloves before he broke out with the auxious question, "Well, Mr. Sharpe, any news of the missing deed?" and re-

ceived the reply above quoted. "But good heavens! my dear sir, in another fortnight the cause comes on for hearing! What on earth is to be done?" "We can apply for an adjournment, if you like; but, of course, it is only putting of the evil day. You know my opinion about the matter,"

"That the deed is no longer in existence? I can't-I won't believe it. At any rate, let us make another trial. I would willingly give a thousand if it could only be recovered.

"Quite hopeless, my dear sir. You have aiready increased the reward from one hundred pounds to three. If the deed was still in existence, the holder would have been and I don't like to conjecture; but in any case you may rest assured that the reason it is not produced is that it is beyond production; in fact, that it no longer exists." philosophical manner; but how on earth are we to prove our case without it?"

our leader, Mr. Brass, told you in consulta- unconsciousness of having said anything at "It will be up-hill work, I grant; but as tion last week, the case is by no means hopeless. The deed being lost, and no copy in eing the matter), the evidence in question will be exclusively that of interested parties; and considering the very large amount will naturally make the most of."

"No doubt they will. That is just what drives me frantic, and you talk of it as To think that I and my poor dear wife, the very soul of honor, should have to stand up insinuations that we are swearing falsely such a horrible ordeal."

"Nay, my dear sir," said Mr. Sharpe, pising litigation, "that would never do. you want to choke him!" To give in at this stage would be tantamount rate, that you had had no case all along. pacified. No. no: you must try the fortune of war. The first struggle will not be final in any case. If you are beaten, of course you will something, pulled a large black pin out of carry the case to the Court of Appeals; and his necktie and began digging vigorously I know the other side intend to do so if we at a shrimp, although apparently without should be fortunate enough to get the best | satisfactory result.

"A second chapter of torture," groaned Mr. Morpeth. "I really believe it will al- thinking of winkles; these are shrimps." most kill my wife. I tell you what Mr. (We are grieved to confess that the good Sharpe, at any rate, we will make one more lady pronounced the word as "s'rimps.") effort. Put in the advertisement againevery day until the trial comes off, and for?" said Uncle Keckwidge, much agzooke the reward five hundred pounds."

Mr. Sharpe shrugged his shoulders. "It won't make any difference, you may rest assured; but as the reward is not likely to be claimed, it doesn't matter much with dignity, "you said distinctly winkles; whether you offer three hundred or five. He touched the bell and took up the Times, which lay open upon the table. A

smart young fellow entered in answer to the last time Tom brought winkles you said his summons, and he continued, handing him the paper :

"Here, Halliday, copy out this advertisement again, but making the reward five "not since that day when we found the carhundred pounds instead of three; and then take it around to the advertising agent in a nie!" and ask him to insert it in all the dailies for the next forinight. We'll try the experiafraid I can't encourage you to hope much from the result."

"It's a forlorn hope, Mr. Sharpe, I admit, but I won't lose even a shadow of a and fainter each time. "With a pin!" and chance if I can help it. If it only brings back the deed I shall regard my five hundred pounds as extremely well invested, I

can assure you." Tom Halliday was copying clerk and messeager in the office of Messrs. Sharpe & ing, and Mr. Morpeth had offered a reward Floyd. He was just two-and-twenty, wrote of five hundred pounds to any one who a capital hand, had a capital appetite, and would restore it. earned eighteen shillings a week, which till lately had sufficed for his moderate needs. | dealy at the word "reward." We say till lately, for some months pre-wiously Tom had, in a rash moment, fallen sagely. "I see the bill myself, at the bain love, which he found to lead him into ex- ker's round the corner. A terrier-dog with travagant outlay in pomatum and neckties, one eye, answers to the name o' Bob. Ten and in various ways to constitute a consider- shillin' reward." ble tax on his modest resources. His sweetheart was the daughter of a worthy widow, not the reward we were talking about. tain house of Chancery Lane, in which lost, and the gentleman offers a heap of Messrs: Sharpe & Floyd had formerly rented money to get it back again. Five hundred offices. Hence Tom's acquaintance with golden pounds! Only think of that!" Mrs. Moyse and her daughter. Bessie Moyse worked as a milliner at a shop in Regent rier dog." replied Uncle Keckwidge. "It months later, Mr. and Mrs. Morpeth both when Tom and she had saved up money ner for rats!" enough to furnish two rooms they were to be their united savings only amounted to five- a deed, Mr. Morpeth's deed." and-thirty shillings and some old coppers, their engagement appeared likely to be rather a long one. On Saturday afternoons for saying you'll be d-d, that don't alter it; the young people were in the habit of nor it ain't manners, either." taking a long walk together, followed by which was only marred by the presence of Uncle Keckwidge, an aged relative who are Uncle Keckwidge, an aged relative who rerather a fascinating dog in his day; but he swers to the name of Bob! Well, you ain't was now very infirm, not to say childish. He was very deaf, and, as a rule, under- Mrs. Moyse and her daughter were so stood little or nothing of what was going on tickled with the old man's mistake and CHILDREN'S, and IN-TRUNKS.—LaDIES 2round him, but every now and then caught Tom's increasing indignation that it was one half of a sentence, and invariably that some time before their laughter would perhalf which the rest of the company would have preferred that he should not bear. He that it was a valuable paper, and not a dog, had, further, a trying babit of plunging that was lost. trrelevantly into the conversation, following up some train of thought of his own,

The conversation which we have reported smoke it." between Mr. Morpeth and his solicitor took | Tom was beginning to get really angry, place on a Saturday. Tom Halliday copied but Bessie pacified him by squeezing but the advertisement as directed, and duly hand under the table and whispering: Lor, you don't mind uncle, Tom, dear.

Some this it was 3 o'clock, and, with a light You know he's quite deaf and foolish. He beart, he hung up his well-worn office-beart, he hung up his well-worn office-to het an extra polish, and then "I don't think much of the other half, coat, gave his hat an extra polish, and then started off to a certain tree in Regent's whichever it may be," said Tom, doubtful-Park, where he found Bessie Moyse already 19. "He's never particularly amiable; but hand. this evening he does seem to have his knife age 27-cod amaliing him.

**Rever mind, dear," replied Bessie, "we don't take any notice of what he says, and same people looking, too!" they joined means in arm and proceeded to hear the band in the Zeological Garden. This, however, they did after a manner of their own. They and discovered that the music was equally in bonor of you."

**Thank you, ma'am. Since you're so overside of the gardens, and, as Tom justly pressing, I don't mind if I do," said Tom, and proceeded to help himself. But scarcely are in the costant feet of the gardens, and, as Tom justly pressing, I don't mind if I do," said Tom, and proceeded to help himself. But scarcely are not contained to the pressing of the part of the

strains of the martial music within. The main topic of conversation, not unnaturally, was Mr. Morpeth's advertise-

missing deed. Various plans were sug- emotion. gested, but it was finally decided that Bessie should set up a tobacconist's and stationery business, in aid of Tom's legal earnings. At first Tom was rather inclined that he could serve cigars and vesuvians with considerable artistic fin-ish; but this was overruled by Bessie, who would not bear of his giving up his "profession." That idea was, therefore, abandoned, Tom justly remarking that, as he wasn't at all likely to find the deed, it really wasn't of very much consequence. After a somewhat lengthy stroll the young people made their way back to Chancery lane, Tom purchasing a pint of shrimps on pot, and which now lay up-ide down upon his way, as a contribution to Mrs. Moyse's refreshment arrangements. They found the table spread, a pot of home-made jam. and a plate of water-cresses shedding lustre on the festive board; the kettle boiling on the hob, and Mrs. Moyse bustling about in the final preparations for tea-making. Uncle Keckwidge sat, with his hat on, in his

accustomed place by the fire. On Mrs. Moyse's first taking possession some years before of the housekeeper's long, and that I took to cover my jamapartment in Bedford row, Uncle Keckwidge had complained of a draught, and had put on his hat as a protection. As the rest of the family did not perceive any draught, and rashly ventured to question its existence, Uncle Keckwidge, who could never brook contradiction, became firmly convinced that there was a very severe draught indeed, and had continued to wear his hat indoors as well as out ever since. He had never looked with a very favorable eye on Tom Halliday, and had occasionally caused Bessie considerable embarrassment by uttering aloud priaudibly: "The idea of a girl like our Bess such a reward. You may make up your takin' up with such a pair of trousers as that. Lor', I believe the women will have posely or accidentally, I cannot say which, anything nowadays"-a remark which caused Tom, though not naturally bashful,

to tuck his legs hastily under his chair, and Bessie to look very hot and uncomfortable, Mrs. Moyse making as much clatter as posto munch his bread and butter in profound

"You musn't take any notice of uncle, existence, purole evidence will be admissi- Tom," whispered Bessie. "You know ble. The difficulty is (and it is no use min- what he is. It's only his fun. He's always taking one off." "He needn't take off my trousers,

though," said Tom, and then finding that that is at stake, that is a point the other side he bad (quite unintentionally) made a kind of joke, he tried hard to look as if he had said it on purpose. "Thomas!" said Bessie, pretending to calmly as if you were discussing the tele- be dreadfully shocked. "Thomas, I am phone or the last new planet. I know, and perfectly ashamed of you! It would serve

you know, that my cause is just and right. you right not to let you have any shrimps."
To think that I and my poor dear wife, the "Forgive me this once," said Tom; "I'll never do so any more. I wonder on the witness-box and be insulted with whether the old buffer would like a shring. Try a monster of the deep, Mr. Keekfor the sake of a few thousands. Good widge," he continued, putting a spoonful God! it makes my blood boil to think of on the old man's plate. "And I shouldn't it. I feel almost inclined to say that I will break my heart if one of 'em got crossways give up the whole thing rather than face and choked you, you old image!" he added, in a lower tone. "For shame, sir!" cried Bessie; "a

slarmed at the threatened collapse of a pro- poor, harmless old man like that, and you "Why couldn't he leave my trousers to an admission, with most people, at any alone, then?" said Tom, still by no means

Here Uncle Keckwidge, who had been looking about uneasily, as if in search of

"No, uncle," said Mrs. Moyse, taking the pin away from him; "not like that. You're "Then what did he say they was winkles

grieved. "I didn't," said Tom, indignantly. never said anything of the sort."
"Young man," replied Uncle Keckwidge.

I noticed it particular. I'm very partial to winkles, but shrimps ain't no account." "Come, uncle," said Bessie, "you know

you preferred shrimps." "We ain't had winkles," resumed the old man, quite ignoring his niece's remark,

wig in my Sunday hat. And then they was "No, no, uncle," said Mrs. Moyse, laughing, "that wasn't winkles; that was eels."
"I dunno about that," said Uncle Keckwidge, thoughtfully; "but I know you

pick 'em out with a pin. With a pin!" he repeated at intervals, like an echo, fainter then again relapsed into silence. By the way of changing the subject, Tom

began to tell Mrs. Moyse how the great case of Davis vs. Morpeth was expected to come off on Wednesday week, and how the most important title-deed was mysteriously miss-

Uncle"Keckwidge brightened up sud-

"No, no, uncle," said Bessie; "that's who was care-taker or "laundress" of a cer- Tom was telling us about a paper that was "Five hundred pounds for finding a ter-

street, and it was an understood thing that ain't likely; not if he was ever such a stun- insisting on being present at the ceremony. "I didn't say anything about terrier dogs, Exampled; but as in the course of six months Mr. Keckwidge," exclaimed Tom. "I said

"You distinctly said a terrier dog with one eye," said Uncle Keckwidge; "and as

"I never said anything of the kind!" tradition that Uncle Keckwidge had been word of the sentence. "A terrier dog; an-

mit them to explain to Uncle Keckwidge PERS, LOW-BOTTOM LADIES' PACKING

"Then, why did he come a-telling us stories about terrier dogs? I don't believe very often of an uncomfortable personal there ain't been no dog lost at all, there now. And he may put that in his pipe and BOYS' LOW-QUARTER

but Bessie pacified him by squeezing his

with animals, so they promenaded up and had be taken a mouthful when he grew suddown outside the palings to the inspiring denly pale, his lower jaw dropped, and he remained gazing fixedly at the jam-pot as if spell-bound.

"Good gracious, Tom," said Bessie.
"Whatever is the matter? Are you ill?"
"Don't say it's a black beetle," said Mrs. ment; and the young people amused them-selves by discussing hypothetically what use they would make of the reward, sup- Moyse, peering auxiously into the jam-pot. posing they were lucky enough to find the But there was nothing there to cause Tom's "No. don't; it's nothing. I shall be all

right directly !" gasped Tom. "It's-it's the five bundred pounds." Mrs. Moyse and Bessie looked at him as to undertake the tobacconist's portion of if he had taken leave of his senses. Uncle the business bimself, as he had an idea Keckwidge murmured incoherently, "Five bundred tarrier dogs with one eye, answers to the name of Bob," and relapsed into va-

caner. But Tom did not long continue in his momentary condition of bewilderment. He pulled out the rough draft of the advertisement, which was still in his pocket, and began to compare the names of the parties to the deed, as there mentioned, with the piece of parenment which had covered the jam-

the tuole. "Ralph Howard and Frederick Pollock, Thomas Burt and Sidney Forrest Dysart, William Henry Austin. Yes, the very names! Mrs. Movse, I've found the missing deed, or at least a piece of it, and now, if we can trace the rest, our fortune's

made!" "You don't mean that dirty old piece of sheepskin that lay about here for ever so

pots? Good gracious!" "Mrs. Moyse, that dirty old piece of parchment is worth five hundred pounds! But where is the rest of it? For heaven's sake, don't say it's destroyed!"

"It's all cut up, at any rate," said Mrs. Moyse, flinging open her cupboard. There's two dozen pots there, and they've each got a piece of it. That pot was the first we've opened. And I rather think"rummaging in the cupboard-"yes, here it !- I rather think this is all the rest of it." It was an auxious moment. The mutilated parchment was spread out, the pots

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very easily accounted for. When Messrs. Sharpe & Floyd had removed from Chancery Lane, a quantity of old papers, which were regarded as out of date and useless, had been swept into a corner for the dustman. The deed in question bad by some *It is all very well for you to talk in that sible with the teacups, and endeavoring to accident got among them; and Mrs. Moyse vation, while Uncle Keckwidge continued a careful housekeeper, picked it up and laid it aside for the purpose for which she afterwards used it.

These particulars were communicated to Tom while Bessie brushed his hat and generally got him ready (for excitement had made him quite belpless) to go off to Mr. Sharpe's private house at once to claim the Everybody appeared to have a reward. vague kind of impression that it was all a dream, and that they bad better secure the reward before they woke up. With the deed carefully wrapped in paper and in the breast-pocket of his carefully-buttoned coat, Tom burried to Mr. Sharpe's, and, hot and panting, began to tell his story. Ne sooner, bowever, had Mr. Sharpe comprehended the main fact that the deed was found, and assured himself of its identity, than he stopped Tom short in his narrative.

"That'll do for the present," said he; you shall tell me the rest as we go to Mr. Morpeth's." . A hansom was called, and the pair were quickly at Mr. Morpeth's house. "Is your master in?" inquired Mr.

Sharpe. "Yes, sir," said the footman; "but he is just sitting down to dinner." I must see him, notwithstanding," said Mr. Sharpe. "Kindly take him my card;

tell him my business is urgent." The man complied, and a moment later Mr. Morpeth threw open the dining-room

"Walk in, Mr. Sharpe. Ab, you have good news! I see it in your face! The deed is found!" "Yes, sir; I am happy to say it is, and I congratulate you with all my heart; and you, too, my dear Mrs. Morpeth, addressing a fair-faced, gentle-looking lady, who was

scated at the head of the table. "It is really found at last, is it?" said she. "Ob, what a relief! Then there will be no need for me to appear in that dreadful

court?" "Not the slightest need; indeed, I may almost say that the finding of the deed puts an end to the suit. The plaintiffs haven't a leg to stand upon."

"But where, when, how was it found?" inquired Mr. Morpeth. "Here is the fortunate finder. He had better tell his own story," said Mr. Sharpe,

for as soon as I realized that the deed was actually found I brought him here at once. and I scarcely know the particulars my-Tom told his story and produced the

deed, receiving the heartiest commendation for his intelligence and acuteness.

"Excuse me one moment," sald Mr. Morpeth; and leaving the room, he returned with a check, still wet, requesting Messrs. Coutts & Co. to pay Thomas Halliday or order the sum of five hundred pounds. "And now, my friends," he said, "sit

down and join us at dinner, which you have so agreeably interrupted. For my own part, I feel more inclined to enjoy my dinner than I have for a twelvementh past, though I am afraid the soup has got cold. Sit down, Sharpe. Will you sit there, Mr. Halliday, and make yourself at home?"

Tom blushed and stammered. "I thank you kindly, sir, but if you remember, I've partaken of tea and shrimps already, sir. And if you'll kindly excuse me, I think there's some one might feel hurt; I meanthe truth is-my young lady is waiting for me, and I feel so proud and happy with this piece of paper that I shan't believe it's real until I've shown it to Bessie, God bless

"Amen, my lad; and if you or she need friend you shall find one in me." "And in me, too," said Mrs. Morpeth 'And tell your Bessie I shall come and

make her acquaintance very soon." Tom and Bessie were married a few They had made a great pet of Bessie, and given substantial aid to the young couple in commencing housekeeping, quite apart from the £500 earned by Tom in connection with the missing deed. Uncle Keckwidge gave the bride away, and has gradually become quite reconciled to Tom, whom he regards as a man of unlimited wealth, acquired (such is still his firm conviction) by his having found and restored to its lawful owner a one-eyed terrier, answering to the name of Bob.

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COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF A BRICE sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. A signt, dry cough is sometimes an attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, and he complains of a prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits are low; and although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortifude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the

> Commissioners. J. THOMPSON BROWN, Auctioneer. By Frank J. Sampson Real Estate Agent, Auctioneer, and Notary Public, office corner of Ninth and Hull streets, Manchester, Va.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF A VALUARLE FARM ABOUT FIVE MILES FROM CLOVER HILL, CHESTERFIELD COUNTY, VA.—By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Chesterfield county, entered May 13, 1879, in the suit of "L. W. Moore vs. Gresham's administrator and als." we, the undersigned, special commissioners, will sell by public auction, at Chesterfield Courthouse, on the 14th day of July, 1879, at 1½ o'clock P. M., that FARM, or TRACT OF LAND, of which John T. Gresham died slezed and posessed, containing SIX HUNDRED AND TWO ACRES, lying and being about five miles from Clover Hill, Chesterfield county, Va., and adjoining the lands of William Wilkinson, T. M. Womack, and others, COMFORTABLE DWELLINGS and necessary out-buildings. COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF A VALUnecessary out-buildings.
The sald sale is made at the risk and costs of The said sale is made at the risk and costs of Clarence Gresham, the former purchaser thereof.

TERMS: One third cash; and the residue upon credits of one and two years, the purchaser to execute notes for the deferred payments, interest added from day of sale, and the title retained until the whole of the purchase-money is paid and a conveyance ordered by the Court.

C. C. MCRAE.

MEADE HASSINS.

Special Commissioners.

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F. J. SAMPSON. Auctioneer. HIGH-CONSTABLE'S SALE OF FURNITURE, TEA-CANISTERS. PIANO.

OFFICE-DESK, PLOUGHS, &c. I will sell at public auction on MONDAY I will sell at public auction on MONDAY free 14th day of July, 1879, at 10 o'clock A. M., at my office, 1806 east Franklin street, the following property to satisfy distress warrants in my hands: WARDROBES, WASHSTANDS, CLOCKS, BEDSTEADS, MATTRESSES,

BEDSTEADS, MATTRESSES, CHAIRS, TABLES, BAR-COUNTER, SHOW-CASE, TIN SAFES, SOFAS, LOUNGES, MATTING, TRUNKS, PICTURES, IRON FENDERS, BUCKETS, BPOOMS, &c.

ALSO.
18 large and fancy TEA- and COFFEE-CANIS-TERS, 1 pair BRASS COUNTER-SCALES, 1 \$IX-OCTAVE PIANO. 1 large DOUBLE OFFICE-DESK, ten feet by slx jeet;

2 patent PATRON PLOUGHS, three- and four-horse, &c.

TERMS: Cash.

T. L. WHITING. T. L. WHITING, H. C. C. R. By R. S. Anderson & Son, General Commission Merchants and Auctioneers, No. 1524 Main street.

WE WILL HAVE OUR AUCTION SALE OF GROCERIES, &c., TO-DAY, commencing at 10 o'clock.

Parties wishing to add to sale will please have their consignments in before bour of sale. s in before hour of sate. R. S. ANDERSON & SON. Auctloneers.

By J. R. Hockaday. Wholesale Commission Merchant and General Auctioneer, No. 1528 Main street. TO-DAY AT 10 O'CLOCK, IN ADDI-

G-DAY AT 10 O'CLOCK, IN ADDITION to my usual sale of GROCERIES, PROSIONS, &c., I will sell, without that or reserve.
23 barrels WAYNESBORD'S UPERFINE FLOUR.
25 half-barrels No. 3 MACKEREL.
13 kees and 1 herce SAL. SODA.
3 barrels PURE APPLE VINEGAR,
1 lot COUNTRY HAMS, and
1 lot COUNTRY EUTTER.
J. E. HOCKADAY, Auctioneer.
G. W. DURSBERRY, Assistant. jy 14

REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE. EXCELLENT BRICK DWELLING TO AND LARGE LOT ATTACHED. ON THE EXTREMENT LINE OF OAKWOOD AVENUE, FOR SALE.—I offer for sale the COMFORTABLE BRICK TENEMENT located as above, opposite to Dr. McCarty's vinevard. The house contains five rooms; well of good water in the yard, and a large lot attached, with the privilege of renting or buying the adjoining lots. It is an excellent location for a dairy or market farm.

TERMS: Reasonable, with immediate possession, Apply to. W. GODDIN,

W. GODDIN, Auctioneer. DRUGS, MEDICIRES, &c. SEA BATHS.—The genuine SEA SALT is sold by the pound or bushel by
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> EMSER PASTILLEN, meet from the springs, at MEADE & BAKER'S Drugstore. LAMPLOUGH'S PYRETIC SALINE at MEADE & BAKER'S Drugstore. IMPORTED FARINA COLOGNES at MEADE & BAKER'S Drugstore.

VITALIZED PROSPHATES, for loss of nerve-power and general debility, &c. MEADE & BAKER'S Drugstore. TURKISH BATH SOAP AND OLD ENGLISH MEADE & BAKER'S Drugstore.

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Price, 75c. Sold by all druggists, mh 27-co. AUCTION SALES ... Future Days. By Goddin, Warren & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, No. 1106 Main street.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF A MOST VALUABLE FARM, CONTAINING 350 ACRES LYING IN THE COUNTY OF GLOUCESTER, ON YORK RIVER, AT CLAY-BANK WHARF.

Pursuant to a decree of the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond, entered June 18, 1878, in the suit of William R. Rowe vs. J. S. Tower, &c., trus tees, &c. we, James Neeson and Thomas G. Jack-son, of the under-igned, and in pursuance of a de-cree of the Circuit Court of Glonesster county, en-tered November 20, 1878, in the suits of Lanier licred November 20, 1878, in the suits of Lanfer Brothers & Co. vs. F. A. Leavill & Co., an of James Harvey vs. Jasper C. Rowe and others, J. M. Boswell Seawell, of the undersigned, in conjunction with the said James Neeson and Thomas G. Jackson, will sell on FRIDAY. July 25, 1879, at 12 o'clock M., on the premises, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, that TRACT OF LAND, lying in the county of Gloucester, State of Virginia, on York river, known as "Hermitage," containing 350 ACRES, more or less, on the following terms—te-wit: te-wit:

For each sufficient to pay the expenses of said sale and the costs of said suits; the residue of the pur-chase money in four equal instalments at six, twelve, eighteen, and twenty-four months, the credit instalments to bear interest at the rate of six per cenium per annum from day of sale, and to be evidenced by negotiable notes; the little to be retained until all the purchase-money is paid.

JAMES NEESON.

Special Commissioner: THOMAS G. JACKSON, Special Commissioner; M. BOSWELL SEAWELL. Special Commissioner. By W. Goddin.

Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, office corner Eleventh and Bank streets.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF EXCELLENT

BRICK DWELLING ON THE EAST SIDE
OF SEVENTH STREET, ADJOINING THE
CITY SPRING.—By virtue of a deed of trust excuped to the subscriber as trustee, and recorded in the Richmond Chancery Court cick's office, on the 16th of June. 1872. I shall, at the resident of the creditors twereby secured, proceed to sell at public creditors twereby secured, proceed to sell at public auction, on the premises, on TUESDAY the 22d of July, 1879, at 6 o'clock P. M. (if fair; if not, on the first fair day thereafter), that very beautiful and the first fair day thereafter), that very beautiful and conveniently-arranged Brick.—ANDER AM Econveniently-arranged Brick.—ANDER AM Econveniently-arranged Brick.—ANDER AM Econveniently arranged Brick.—AND

TERMS: Enough in cash to defray expenses of roun 11th July, 1877; and as to the residue of the proceeds of sale, on such terms as shall be aunounced at the sale.

jy 14 AL! XANDER H. SANDS, Trustee. SHERIFF'S SALE.—WILL BE SOLD probable that at the time of sales more beginning to the first be amounted. HENRY 6, 1 N vo. 19 o'clock A. M., Albert 100 C. N. C. N. C. S. A. M., Albert 100 C. N. C. N. C. S. About 600 GRAIN BAGS.

to satisfy an execution in my hands, jy 14 JOHN W. WRIGHT, S. C. R. By Richardson & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 1113 Main street.

FOUR DESIRABLE SMALL DWELL-FOUR DESIRABLE SMALL DWELL-INGS AND LOTS ON TWENTY-FOURTH STREET NEAR T STREET FOR SALE BY AUCTION.—By request of the owner we will self by auction, on the premises on WEDNESDAY the 16th July, 1879, at 6 o'clock P. M., FOUR SMALL, DWELLINGS—two brick and two frame—located as above, containing three rooms each, and lot 120 by 125 feet, with a wide ziley in the rear. This pro-perty will be sold as a whole or divided to suit oneperty will be sold as a whole or divided to suit pur-chasers.

TERMS: One fourth cash; balance by negotiable otes at six, twelve, and eighteen months, with inrotes at six, twenty and secured by deed of trust on erest added, and trust of trust on erest added, and trust of trust of trust on erest added, and trust on erest added, and trust of trust on erest added, and trust of trust of trust on erest added, and trust of trust of

Sale conducted by N. M. LEE. By Robert B. Lyne. Real Estate Agent and Auctioncer, No. 1212 Main street. PRUSTEE'S SALE OF A NICE LOT

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FRONTING THIRTY FEET ON THE WEST
LINE OF SEVENTH NEAR BAKER STREET,
NAVY HILL, WITH A GOOD FRAME HOUSE
OF THREE ROOMS THEREIN, AT A UCTION—
In execution of a certain deed of trust from Danledder Horselev and wife to the understand, as dridge Horseley and wife to the undersigned, as trustee, dated 14th June, 1578, and duly recorded in the clerk's office of Richmond Chaucery Court, D. B. 113 C. nage 196. I will offer for sale, upon the premises, on FRIDAY the 18th day of July, 1879, at 6 o'clock P. M., being required so to do by the holder of the note secured thereby, default having been made in the payment of the same, the PRO-PERTY above described. This LOT, being situated in a neighborhood that is improving so rapidly, should command the attention of those of limited means seeking a good home and investment.

TERMS: Cash as to expenses of sale and to pay off a note of \$140, with all costs, charges, &c., thereon; balance upon terms to be given at sale. balauce upon terms to be given at sale.
ROBERT B. LYNE.

> By Frank D. Hill & Co., Real Estate Auctioneers, 1108 Main street.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THREE SMALL HRUSTEE'S SALE OF THREE SMALL HOUSES ON THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF CHERRY AND ALBEMARLE STREETS.—
By virtue of a deed of trust to me, recorded in the cierk's office of Richmond Chancery Court, in D. B. 112 C, page 514, default having been made in the payment of two motes secured therein, and at the remest of the conficiary in said deed, I will sell on World V. July 21, 1879, an ing premises at 54. request of the oeneficiary in said deed, I will self on MONDAY, July 21, 1879, on the premises, at 5½ o'clock P. M., the PROPERTY described in said deed, as toflows: That certain lot or parcel of land at the northeast corner of Abeumarie and Cherry streets, frontling 33 feet on Cherry street with a depth of 135 feet 10 luches to an afley in common 20 feet wide, with THREE FRAME DWELLINGS thereon. The dwellings contain each three rooms, and are now rentel to good and prompt-paying tenants. The property will be sold as a whole or divided to soft the views of par lassers.

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If 10 FRANK D. HILL. Trustee.

By Dickinson & Chewning, Real Estate Agents and Agents Virginia Imadgration Society, Richmond, Va.

A FINE FARM FOR SALE AT AUCTION.—At the request of the owner we will sell at public auction, on the premise, on FRIDAY, July 25th, at 1 o'clock F. M., a FIRST-CLASS FARM, well improved and admirably tocated, containing 530 ACRES, situated in Spotsylvania county, Va., six miles from Fredericksburg to Richmond (residence of the late Judge Brooke, of the Supreme Court of Appeals). Five hundred acres in a fine state of cultivation; balance in original forest. It is divided into the fields, with a neverfalling stream passing through each; orchard of four acres in full bearing; BRICK BWELLING, on the grant passing through each; orchard of four acres in full bearing; BRICK BWELLING, on the grant passing through each; orchard of four acres in full bearing; BRICK BWELLING, with a neverfall ing stream passing through each; orchard of four acres in full bearing; BRICK BWELLING, with the usual out-out-buildings ample and in good repair; two miles by a good road from Summit station, on the Richmond and Fredericksburg railroad. There is an inexhausible mari-bed on the place.

This pronerry will be sold at a great sacrifice in order to meet some debts due by the estate of the late owner. Conveyances will be at Summit station to meet persons wishing to attend the sale.

TERMS: Liberal, and made known at day of sale. For further particulars apply to

DICKINSON & CHEWNING, Auctioneers, Richmond, Va.

It well, BROKE AND GENTILE TONE.

1 THOROUGHBRED ALD LAND.

jy 3,9.14.18.21&24-6t By Richardson & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

1113 Main street. PRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VALUABLE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VALUABLE SMALL BRICK DWELLING AND LOT, ON CHERRY STREET CORNER OF GREEN, BY AUCTION.—As trustee in a certain deed of trust, bearing date the 10th day of December, 1877, from W. R. Thoro and wife, duly recorded in the cierk's office of the Chancery Court of the city of Michigan of oebt therein mentioned (default having been made in the payment of a certain obingation of oebt therein mentioned (default having been made in the payment thereof, and being so required to do by the beneficiary in said deed). I shall, as trustee therein, sell by auction, on the bremises, on FRIDAY the 18th day of July, 1879, at 6 o'clock P. M., a NEAT TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING and LOT, fronting 16 10-12x94 feet on Cherry street corner of Green street.

TERMS: Enough in cash to defray the expense of executing this trust and to pay off the sum of the sum TERMS: Enough in each to defray the expense of executing this trust and to pay off the sam of \$365, with interest thereon from the 10th day December, 1878; the residue on such terms as shall be announced at the time of sale.

RICHARDSON & CO., Auctioneers.

N. M. LEE, Trustee.

RICHARDSON & CO., Auctioneers.

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O'clock P. M., the REAL Estation of sale was a small selection of the sale selection.

By W. Godain, Auctioneer. COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF BRICK COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF BRICK TENEMENT IN SIDNEY ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF MAIN STREET BETWEEN PARK AND WALNUT STREETS.—As commissioner of the Circuit Court of Heurico County, entered on the 31st January, 1879. In the case of Norrell against Dickinson, &c., I shall offer for sale at public auction, on the premises, on WetniesDay the 16th July, 1879. at 6 o'clock P. M., the western of the two BRICK TENEMENTS 21x100 feet, located as above, containing four rooms, and referred to in the bill of the plaintiff.

TERMS: One United cash; balance at six and twelve months, for negotiable notes, interest added, and title retained till the further order of the Court.

L. R. SPILMAN.

Special Commissioner.

Special Commissioner.

NOTICE.—By virtue of a writ of fieri facture issued from the clerk's office of the County Court of Giles county in the name of D. A. French, for. &c. vs. Palaski and Giles Turnpike Company, and in my hands for collection, I will, on the 4TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1879, at the front door of the court house of Giles county, offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, ONE SECTION OF TEN MILES OF THE DULASKI AND GILES TURNPIKE ROAD, in said county, running from Pearl-burg to uear Poplar Hill, which has been levied upon to satisfy sale writ.

J. H. WOODRAM, D. S. for J. A. Hale, S. G. C. June, 1879, in the solid county of the court house of the county of the months of the county of the months of the county of the property of Richmond, entered on the 28th do June, 1879, in the solid county of Ten Miles Of The will sell the REAL ESTATE above mentioned at sell, the undersigned, as special commits will sell the REAL ESTATE above mentioned in the premises, on THURSD public ancetion, on the premises, on THURSD 17th day of July, 1879, at 6 o'clock I' Miles of June, 1879, in the solid county of about 20 fect on Third sixed in the premise of the clerk of above mentioned at the public ancetion, on the premises, on THURSD 17th day of July, 1879, at 6 o'clock I' Miles of June, 1879, at 6 o'clock I' Miles of June, 1879, at the solid county of about 20 fect on Third sixed in the public ancetion, at the public ancetion, at the property of the county of the public ancetion, at the property of the public ancetion, as special commits. The public ancetion of about 20 feet on Third sixed in the property of the public ancetion, at the property of the public ancetion, as special commits.

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RICHARDSON & Co., Anethor By W. Goddin, Accorner of Eleventh and Bank streets

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Also, the LOT and SMALL FRAME TILES MENT, fronting on suddeed the of Feedback additions on the matter the said feedback.

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1113 Main street.

FIVE VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS TY-SIXTH AND N STREETS, CHURCH BILL certain trustees of the Vir Company named in a deed by of January, 1875, duly recor-fice of the Chancery Court mond, being required so po-therein secured, we shall sel premises, on MONDAY the 21 at 6 o'clock P. M., the premised leed, consisting of ONE west corner of Twenty-statu TERMS: One third cash: 11 twelve months, regor ferred payments, will by a deed of trust.

SHERIFF'S SALE.-By VI O cention in my hand-I will sell at the stere of Seventeenth street, on T July, 1879, at 10% o'cl c BOOTS, SHOES,

SHIRTS, HATS, SHOW-CASES, & Shertly elegan By Grubbs & Williams. Eleventh street between Math and in COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF A VESS U VALUABLE FARM ON L. RIVER AT AUCTION,-15 VICE

the Circuit Court of the city on the 28th of september, 1879 in the suit therein pending, the James T. Tosh vs. St. L. rance Company and ats. the was thereby appropried a special that purpose, will self at public premises, on TUESDAY, 20th A., the valuable FARM shown containing 783 ACRES, morterfield county. Immediately adjoining "Presque Isle." barns and out-buildings, a state of improvement. The (not in excess of the ditwelve mouths, for in

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J. A. RICHARDSON, Trust The above-mentioned property wa the provisions of said deed on the 27 mass. 1876, but the purchaser there of hot may pited with the terms of said said, said win be resold, as advertised above, at the

expense of said purchaser, CHARDSON, 11v By George S. Vashon & Son, Auctione of No. 7 Tenth street.

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